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▶ New Yorkers shop at the Union Square Greenmarket yesterday. Seiger advises shoppers at the city's outdoor markets to set a budget before they go.

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City pill poppers popped

Nearly 100 doctors, pharmacists and patients arrested in sting Many arrested in Staten Island, which has a spiraling prescription drug crisis

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▶ The majority of the arrests within New York City were on Staten Island, which experts say has been hardest hit by painkiller abuse.

Prosecutors announced the arrests of nearly 100 people yesterday in a prescription drug abuse sting that swept across three boroughs and Long Island.

Many of the New York City arrests were in Staten Island, a borough that city officials said is fighting a severe problem of prescription drug abuse.

Officials say pill addiction is increasing all over the city, but particularly that borough has an acute problem. The Health Department's Adam Karpati told the Staten Island Advance that the borough has been "hit the hardest" with prescription pill addiction.

"These arrests represent a change in how we are tackling the prescription pill epidemic on Staten Island — by going after the criminals who use doctors like drug dealers."
STATEN ISLAND DISTRICT ATTORNEY DANIEL DONOVAN

And in testimony to the City Council in April, Special Narcotics Prosecutor Bridget Brennan said the number of prescriptions filled by Staten Island residents represented 29 percent of the borough's entire population.

Yesterday's arrests netted 16 people on the island, prosecutors said — 10 nabbed for charges like "doctor shopping," or going to various doctors to obtain more pills.

One Staten Islander allegedly got 1,798 30-milligram oxycodone tablets in a month by getting nine prescriptions from eight different unsuspecting doctors.

But some medical workers were in on the scheme, prosecutors allege.

David Zaritsky, a manager of a Staten Island doctor's office, was arrested for forging oxycodone prescriptions, prosecutors said.

Five people were arrested in Brooklyn, and nine in Queens, according to the United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York.

Last month, the city started an ad campaign aimed at Staten Island, where a 30-second ad showed a doctor writing on a prescription pad and warning of the dangerous affects of painkiller addiction.

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Providers arrested

Several doctors were arrested in the sweep, and accused of knowingly selling prescription drugs to people who are addicted:

- A doctor in Great Neck, Long Island, was charged with allegedly helping distribute oxycodone to people he knew were reselling the pills to addicts. Even after he was barred from selling pills, he tried to enlist other doctors to illegally sell the drugs, prosecutors said.
- Another doctor in Baldwin, Long Island, issued 5,554 oxycodone prescriptions — amounting to 782,032 pills — between January 2009 and November 2011 — all to people he knew were drug addicts, allege prosecutors.
- And prosecutors say that between October 2011 and February 2012, a Brentwood, Long Island, nurse practitioner distributed prescriptions for 288 people, more than half with criminal histories, and a third who had criminal convictions for drug-related offenses.

In the news

Teacher misconduct complaints up

Complaints against teachers for sexual misconduct have gone up nearly 40 percent since last year, according to the Daily News. Officials received more than 150 complaints against staffers in April and May, and this year's numbers are a 37 percent increase over 2011. A special schools investigator opened 528 misconduct cases in the first five months of this year. METRO/AB

In the news

Team sex assault

Cops are looking for two men, one who is pictured above, who they say sexually assaulted a 20-year-old woman in Brooklyn on Sunday. According to the police, around 11:30 p.m., the woman was walking near Prospect Place and Boyland Street, when a man put her in a chokehold at gunpoint. He sexually assaulted her while the other man kept lookout. METRO/AB

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▶ Too few doctors explain how powerful the addictive painkillers are, said one rehab specialist.

Expert: Doctors at root of problem

Caroline Sullivan, who works at drug addiction treatment center Daytop, which has facilities in Staten Island, said one cause of the problem is that most doctors don't spend enough time explaining powerful drugs to patients.

Several doctors' clinics have closed on the island, she said, pushing patients elsewhere. And overloaded physicians have less time to talk to patients, meaning people are often uninformed of the perils of prescription pills, she said.

"People don't mean to become addicted, but when they're not properly counseled on how to deal with the medication and then not properly monitored," they can become addicts, she said.

Other times, a harried doctor may simply be too busy to detect a patient is trying to collect prescriptions from more than one doctor. METRO/AB

Young at risk

NEW YORK. At Daytop, they are seeing more young people, Sullivan said. "We are seeing a rise in adolescents who are athletes coming in for treatment. They are playing through pain, they've been prescribed this medication." METRO/AB

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Nuclear reactor shuts down

BUCHANAN, N.Y. Entergy Corp.'s 1,022-megawatt Unit 2 at the Indian Point nuclear power plant in New York automatically shut down yesterday morning.

"Workers are investigating the main electrical generator as a probable cause of the shutdown," company spokesman Jerry Nappi said.

The electrical generator is located on the non-nuclear side of the plant, he said. There was no release of radioactivity. **REUTERS**

Safety concerns

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has said he wants to close the nuclear reactor for good.

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See something, film something?

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See someone getting stopped by cops? Take a video, a local advocacy group urges.

The New York Civil Liberties Union wants you to pull out your phone and record incidents of stop-and-frisk, letting the NYPD know they're being watched by regular New Yorkers.

The NYCLU announced yesterday "Stop and Frisk Watch," a free smartphone app that allows New Yorkers to record cops stopping people on the street. When filming stops, users can complete a survey with details about what they saw. The NYCLU will then track the data.

Users can also be notified when someone is being stopped by police near them, when logged by another user.

"[This] is about empowering individuals to confront abusive, discriminatory policing," NYCLU executive director Donna Lieberman said.

The application will also include a section about knowing your rights and will inform people what to do if they are stopped, such as not make statements to the police without an attorney present.

The police stopped nearly 700,000 people in the five boroughs last year, according to the NYCLU. Critics say stop-and-frisk tactics overwhelmingly target black and Latino New Yorkers, and that nine out of 10 people are let go after being stopped and searched.

Jason Van Anden helped develop the app. Van Anden also created Occupy Wall Street's "I'm Getting Arrested" application.

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▶ Last year, more minority teens were stopped in New York than actually live in the city, according to the NYCLU.

Top cop promises to 'fine tune' frisk policy

NEW YORK. In response to mounting criticism, Police Commissioner Ray Kelly has defended stop-and-frisk, saying it keeps guns off the streets and nabs criminals. But he promised last month to fine-tune the program.

The NYPD is developing a system to identify officers who receive more public complaints than similarly assigned colleagues and has republished an order that prohibits racial profiling.

Kelly also said the captain of each precinct would now personally audit all stop-and-frisk reports.

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Max jail term for starving daughter

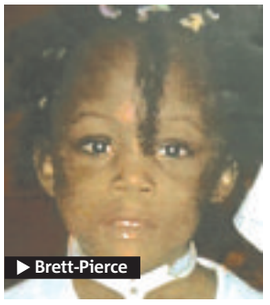
Mother sentenced to 32 years in prison for abusing 4-year-old Girl weighed 18 pounds when she died

The 32-year-old Brooklyn mother who was convicted of starving her little girl to death and chaining her to her bed when she tried to sneak food was sentenced yesterday to the maximum time in prison.

Carlotta Brett-Pierce was sentenced to up to 32 years in prison for killing her toddler daughter, Marchella Brett-Pierce.

Little Marchella died on Sept. 2, 2010. The 4-year-old girl weighed only 18 pounds at the time of her death. She was found to be severely dehydrated and malnourished. Her body and face were also covered with blunt impact injuries.

Marchella lived with her mother and grandmother, Loretta Brett, 57. Her mother would often tie the child to her SpongeBob SquarePants toddler bed and restrain her for hours at a time, even all night long.


▶ Brett-Pierce

The bed was kept in the bedroom of the grandmother, who was also sentenced yesterday to the maximum of 15 years in prison.

When the starving toddler once tried to sneak food from the fridge, she was tied to her bed as punishment.

In addition to battering Marchella and depriving her of food and water, Brett-Pierce also force-fed her over-the-counter medication, including Claritin and Benadryl, to keep her sedated. It took a jury less than an hour last month to find Bretty-Pierce guilty of the charges.

But the mother insisted yesterday to the Brooklyn court that she's a good caretaker.

"I want people to see I'm a loving and caring mother of three," said Brett-Pierce, according to the New York Daily News, referring to her dead daughter and two surviving sons who are both now in foster care. She has been barred from seeing them for 100 years.

"I'm not perfect," she continued. "I lacked the knowledge, education and economics to care for such a sick baby."

Marchella was born prematurely and also had breathing problems.

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Spaceship. Cruise

▶ The shuttle cruises past the World War II aircraft carrier Intrepid at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum.

BILLY BECERRA/METRO

Enterprise makes one last journey to new home

The space shuttle Enterprise arrived at its permanent home yesterday, the flight deck of the USS Intrepid aircraft carrier on the west side of Manhattan. Before the retired space shuttle was lifted by crane onto the aircraft carrier, it was strapped to a barge and cruised yesterday through New York Harbor, past the Statue of Liberty and Lower Manhattan, as crowds watched from the shore. The shuttle opens to visitors on the Intrepid on July 19. REUTERS

Walker's win in Wisconsin boost to conservatives

Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker scored more than a personal victory in Tuesday's state recall vote. He delivered a psychological boost for the Republicans and a blow to Democrats that could linger until the Nov. 6 presidential election.

Walker, a Republican, sailed to a surprisingly easy win over Democrat Tom Barrett, ending a bitter 15-month political battle over Walker's efforts to eliminate most collective-bargaining rights for Wisconsin's public sector unions.

Many of Walker's national supporters — who flooded the state with anti-Barrett ads and gave Walker a more than 7-to-1 financial advantage — saw the results as a vindication of his take-no-prisoners brand of fiscal conservatism.

They also said Walker passed what amounted to a test of voter sentiment on Republican efforts to limit government, slash spending and challenge public sector unions, a result that could elevate his stature in U.S. politics.

Yesterday, conservatives were viewing Walker's victory as a green light for Republican-led state legislatures and governments to move forward, and as a boost for Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney. **REUTERS**

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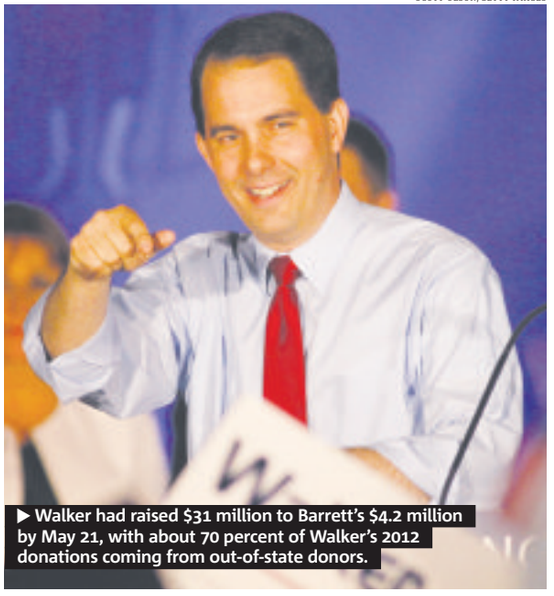

▶ Walker had raised $31 million to Barrett's $4.2 million by May 21, with about 70 percent of Walker's 2012 donations coming from out-of-state donors.

"This means the Republican revolution is on. Barack Obama should start sweating."
MORDECAI LEE, A GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS SPECIALIST, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

"It will revitalize the Tea Party side of the national party to say, 'Mitt Romney should go even harder to the right.'"
MORDECAI LEE

Obama still opposes extending tax cuts for rich

AIR FORCE ONE. President Barack Obama continues to oppose extending Bush-era tax cuts for wealthier Americans, the White House said yesterday, shrugging off calls for a temporary extension to allow more time for a deal on deficits.

"President Obama has been clear about his position and it has not changed," the White House press secretary, Jay Carney, told reporters traveling with Obama to California. "We should not extend and he will not extend the ... Bush-era tax cuts for the wealthiest two percent of the American people."

Democrats in Congress backed Obama. "We agree with the administration that Republicans should not risk a tax hike on the middle class on Jan. 1 by insisting that millionaires and billionaires get a tax break, too," said Brian Fallon, a Senate Democratic leadership spokesman. **REUTERS**

Condoleezza Rice to endorse Mitt Romney

WASHINGTON. Condoleezza Rice plans to endorse Republican White House hopeful Mitt Romney, a source familiar with her decision said.

Rice, who currently teaches political science at Stanford University in California, is sometimes viewed as a potential vice presidential running mate for Romney, although she has repeatedly ruled out such a scenario. **REUTERS**

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Bradbury escapes a terrifying future

Ray Bradbury, a giant of American literature who helped popularize science fiction with poetic, cerebral works such as "The Martian Chronicles," died on Tuesday in Los Angeles. He was 91.

Bradbury brought not only futuristic vision but literary sensibilities to his more than 500 works published including "Fahrenheit 451," a classic dystopian novel about book censorship in a future society, and other favorites such as "The Illustrated Man" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

As a science fiction writer, Bradbury said he did not want to predict the future — but sometimes wanted to prevent it. Such was the case with "Fahrenheit 451," a book published in 1953 about a totalitarian, anti-intellectual society where banned books are burned by "firemen."

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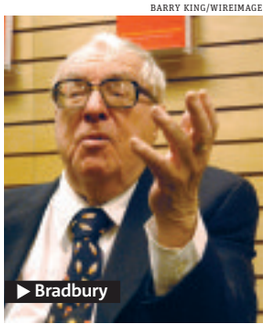

▶ Bradbury

The novel, which Bradbury wrote on a rented typewriter at the UCLA library, featured a world that might sound familiar to 21st century readers — wall-sized interactive televisions, earpiece communication systems, omnipresent advertising and political correctness.

But for a futurist, Bradbury did not always embrace technology. He called the Internet a scam perpetrated by computer companies, was disdainful of automatic teller machines and denounced video games as "a waste of time for men with nothing else to do."

He said he never learned to drive a car after witnessing an accident that killed several people and did not travel by airplane until much later in life.

Because of his visionary thinking, NASA brought Bradbury in to lecture astronauts, Disney consulted with him while designing its futuristic Epcot Center in Florida and shopping mall developers sought his input.

Bradbury, who suffered a stroke in 1999 and ended up using a wheelchair, and his wife, Maggie, who died in 2003, had four children. **REUTERS**

Facebook. Compensation

▶ The top four market makers in the Facebook IPO — UBS, Citigroup, Knight Capital and Citadel Securities — together lost upward of $115 million due to technical problems that prevented them from knowing for about two hours if their orders had gone through after Facebook began trading.

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Nasdaq to pay $40M for IPO goof

Nasdaq said it will offer cash and rebates totaling $40 million to compensate clients affected by the problems with Facebook's initial public offering. Nasdaq said yesterday that $13.7 million would be paid to its affected member firms. REUTERS

LinkedIn hack possible, data may be at risk

NEW YORK. LinkedIn Corp., owner of the world's biggest professional-networking website, said that it's looking into unconfirmed reports of stolen passwords.

The company cites security issues as a risk for investors in regulatory filings. In a quarterly report to the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission last month, LinkedIn said it has experienced website disruptions and outages for reasons that have included "denial of service or fraud or security attacks." Future disruptions were possible, according to the filing. **BLOOMBERG**

"Our team continues to investigate, but at this time, we're still unable to confirm that any security breach has occurred." LINKEDIN

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On Wall Street, nowhere to hide as job fears hover

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▶ Trading volumes are low and merger activity has fallen, while low interest rates are translating into lower profits on lending.

Wall Street bankers are bracing for another round of job cuts as a downturn in the global economy cuts into earnings from dealmaking, capital raising and lending.

Investors, consultants and analysts say that the big banks are just not bringing in the revenue needed to keep their workforces at current levels, especially given the cost of complying with new regulations.

The share prices of the big American banks, which are mostly trading below book value, tell the tale. And bank earnings for the second quarter, most of them to be reported next month, are expected to underscore the gloom. Many on Wall Street say pink slips are likely to follow.

"If things don't get better, then I would expect staffing levels to come down for sure," said Alan Johnson, chief executive of Wall Street compensation consulting firm Johnson Associates, who estimated that banks may cut another 5 percent of their workforce by year's end.

"If things don't get better, then I would expect staffing levels to come down for sure."

ALAN JOHNSON, CHIEF EXECUTIVE OF WALL STREET COMPENSATION CONSULTING FIRM JOHNSON ASSOCIATES

"When banks do that reassessment, it will go beyond just the short-term economics. They'll be asking, 'Where is the global economy going? And is there going to be a recovery, or more of a struggle than a recovery?'"

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Bleak quarter

- As Europe lurches from one crisis to the next — on Tuesday, Spain said that it is shut out of credit markets — and economic growth slows in the United States. Major developing economies such as Brazil, China and India have also been slowing, providing little relief.
- Trading volumes are low and merger activity has fallen, while low interest rates are translating into lower profits on lending.
- JPMorgan analyst Kian Abouhossein predicts a 32 percent decline in global banks' trading revenue from fixed income, currency and commodities during the second quarter, along with a 14 percent drop from equities trading and a 17 percent drop from investment banking.
- The IPO market is in no better shape. Well-publicized difficulties with Facebook Inc.'s $16 billion mega-IPO on May 18 have only further damped interest in bringing IPOs to market, as has the recent slide in stock markets globally. IPOs have been pulled or delayed in Asia in the past two weeks.

Number of shutout bankers rises as bonuses vanish, survey shows

The proportion of investment bankers who got no bonuses last year more than doubled to about 14 percent, a poll by executive-search firm Options Group shows.

The percentage of employees who weren't given an annual award rose from 6 percent in 2010, the New York-based company said in a report yesterday. Getting no bonus, or being "blanked" by your employer, isn't the smear it once was because base salaries increased after the 2008 financial crisis, said Michael Karp, managing partner of Options Group.

"As compensation shifted, the mentality of people has become more limber."

MICHAEL KARP

People aren't complaining about it as much as they would have if this were 2007," Karp said in a telephone interview. "As compensation shifted, the mentality of people has become more limber. Also, these are times you can't just quit and expect two offers right away."

Wall Street firms are cutting costs and vowing to claw back some payments as they succumb to revenue and regulatory pressures. Goldman Sachs Group Inc., JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Bank of America Corp. trimmed pay and reduced positions this year. More cuts may come as the European debt crisis dims the industry's prospects, Karp said.

KPMG LLP's Banking Outlook Survey showed 43 percent of the firms surveyed expect management will spend most of its time and energy on promoting efficiency and cutting costs for the next two years. Almost one-third of the 100 executives expect they'll cut headcount. **BLOOMBERG**

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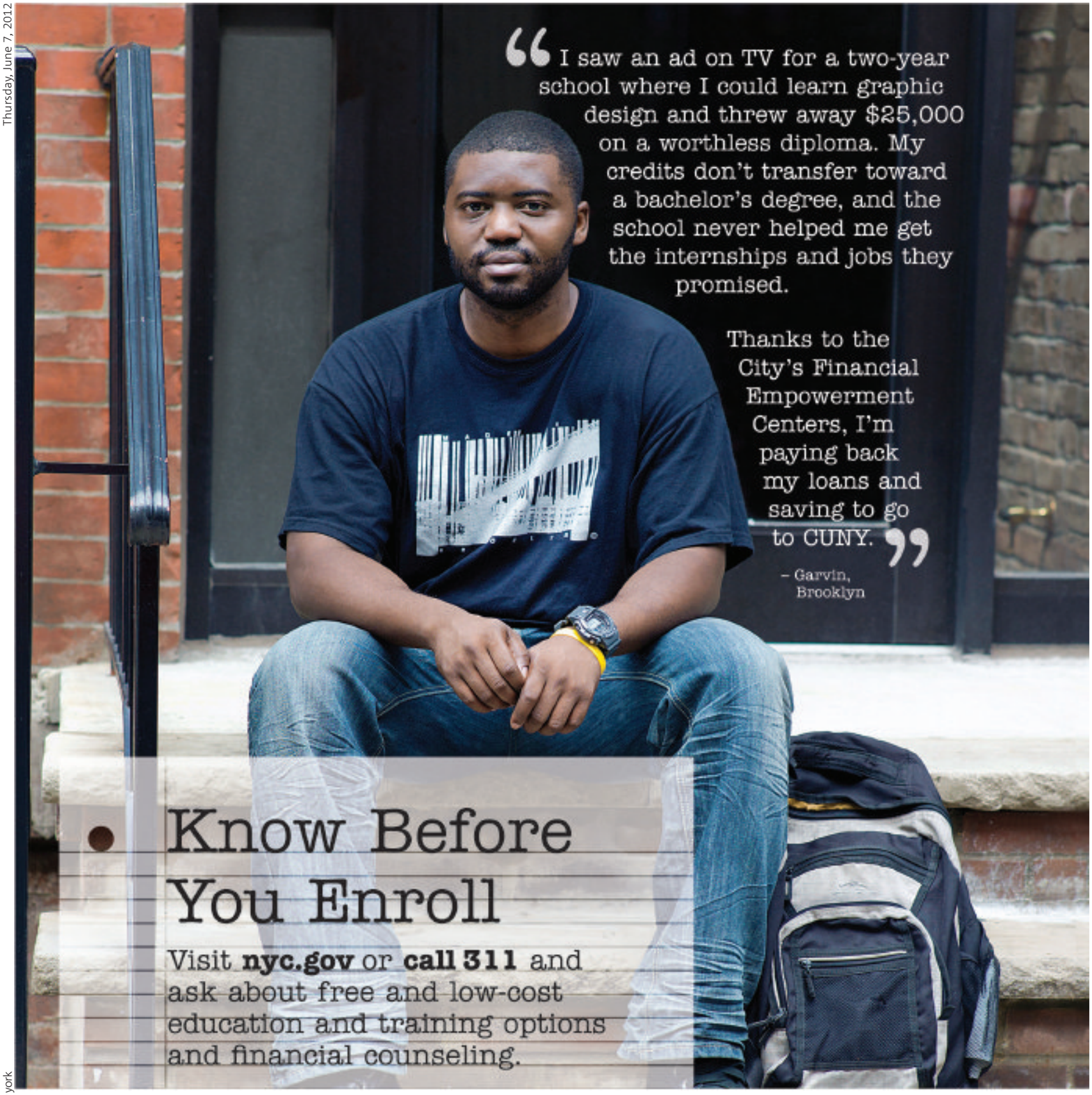
▶ Revenue from fixed income, currencies and commodities trading may fall 32 percent from the first quarter.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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

Why did Miley Cyrus want a ring on it?

After rocking a sizable diamond on her left hand all spring, yesterday **Miley Cyrus** officially confirmed that she's engaged to actor **Liam Hemsworth**.

"I'm happy to share this news with you all. I feel like all my dreams are coming true," the 19-year-old tweeted yesterday. The news comes after Cyrus took a break from recording and acting to spend time with Hemsworth, 22, and do uncomfortable interviews about their sex life.

Now, why would a 19-year-old who is not pregnant or struggling with rent money get married? Good question. At first, we were worried good old-fashioned love still existed and had been listening this whole time, but it's not quite that simple.

You see, these two met on the set of "The Last Song," a 2010 drama based on a novel by **Nicholas Sparks** — the same Nicholas Sparks who penned the most graphic of emotional girl porn, "The Notebook."

At least she fell in rabid zombie love with a cute Australian actor and not the creepy guy sweeping up popcorn.

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▶ Under all that hair and makeup, Cyrus is only 19.

The feed

▶ **Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.**

Today, Questlove knows his Draper, Pamela Anderson is sticking up for the cows, Gwyneth Paltrow wants you to know she eats and Albert Brooks is trying to understand young Hollywood.

@questlove: Not spoil alerting but I called that last #MadMen bullseye 2 years ago. #Questrodomous

@PamelaDAnderson: Rescued beautiful cow from slaughter. I named her "Gaia"

@GwynethPaltrow: Just arrived in Raleigh, N.C. to start Ironman 3! Any restaurant recommendations?

@AlbertBrooks: Why does Kristen Stewart always look like she's just hit her thumb with a hammer?

John Mayer is finally humiliated

With a new album coming out, **John Mayer** had been trying to play nice in the media — but he's got his foot back in his smug little mouth again after an interview with Rolling Stone, in which he whines about ex-girlfriend **Taylor Swift**'s song about their split, "Dear John." He calls the hit "humiliating," taking issue with the then-20-year-old's "cheap songwriting": "It's abusing your talent to rub your hands together and go, 'Wait till he gets a load of this!' That's bulls—."

Dude: Either unwrite "Your Body is a Wonderland" or stop talking right now.

Amanda Bynes wants justice

Amanda Bynes refused to take a breathalyzer or blood test when she was pulled over back in April, but she's not admitting to drinking and driving. The actress sent her lawyer to court yesterday with a not-guilty plea for the DUI charge, which could land her in jail for a minimum of 48 hours if she's convicted.

A court date is set for July 18 — but in the meantime, she's not staying silent. "Hey @BarackObama... I don't drink. Please fire the cop who arrested me," she posted to her Twitter page.

Amanda, you're the most ridiculous celebrity on a page that includes Miley Cyrus and John Mayer. Go think about that.

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Let us never be too cool for 'Piranha 3DD'

1 **Danica Patrick** and **Sonic the Hedgehog** teamed up in L.A. on Tuesday to debut their new video game.

2 **Justin Bieber** popped his collar and his hair before signing autographs in London yesterday.

3 Our favorite kind of airport candy: **Chris Hemsworth** was spotted in London's Heathrow Airport yesterday.

4 Another reason we love **David Hasselhoff**: Not only does he star in "Piranha 3DD," he seems genuinely excited about it.

5 **Beth Ditto** had some fun vamping it up at the debut of her new makeup collection for MAC on Tuesday.

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Elijah Wood on his TV 'Uprising'

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▶ Elijah Wood lends his voice to the animated series "Tron: Uprising," premiering tonight at 9 on Disney XD.

Elijah Wood is jumping feet-first into the world of animated series television with "Tron: Uprising," a new show that takes place in the time between 1982's "Tron" and 2010's "Tron: Legacy." Of course, it's not necessarily new territory for the actor, who's popped up as a voice in films, TV and video games in the past. "Over the last number of years, I'm no stranger to voice work in animation, so I'm used to it," Wood says. "But getting a chance to work within the context of a universe I was already familiar with was really fun. It just gave the whole experience a more special quality, I think."

The familiar universe of "Tron: Uprising" also meant more than just the usual voice-over work, though: "The character happens to be extremely physical, so there's a lot of me standing in front of a microphone, punching and kicking the air, and making myself sound like I'm in all sorts of intense physical scenarios, which is pretty hilarious," Wood says. "I'm sure there's some footage of me standing there looking like an idiot."

Finding the right voice for his character was easy, as it turns out, since the show's producers really just wanted Wood. "It was determined right away that it would be my own voice," he says, though he cautions that with secret identities and hush-hush rebellions on the menu, it's never that simple. "When the character is Tron, or The Renegade, we do change his voice a little," Wood explains. "Digitally, they mess with his voice, and I give it a gravity that Beck doesn't have in his normal Beck mode."

While "Tron: Uprising" and his live-action TV series, "Wilfred," have kept him busy — not to mention several film projects — Wood is keeping an open mind when it comes to what's next. "I'm always intrigued by new challenges and things that I've never done before and new experiences," Wood says. "It sounds so simple, but the primary interest is just something that's good and instills within me some kind of gut feeling that I'm passionate and excited about."

Quoted

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ELIJAH WOOD

Speaking of franchises

Though he seems to be spending most of his time on TV these days, Elijah Wood has a fairly notable big-screen appearance coming up, reprising his role as Frodo Baggins for a cameo in "The Hobbit." Returning to New Zealand — and the character that's come to define his career — was a thrill, Wood says. "It's not often that you have such an intense formative life experience, and then, 10 year later, get to revisit that," he says. "We shot a little bit in Hobbiton, and I realized that I had turned 19 in Hobbiton. I was there 11 years ago. That's bonkers! And it hasn't changed." Well, mostly it hasn't changed: "It just got bigger," he admits. "It's only two movies this time, but there's more trailers than we had last time. It feels bigger, but it's the same atmosphere."

▶ Awesome as becoming Frodo again might have been, Wood does admit that one particular moment didn't quite live up to his expectations. "Putting on the feet was very surreal. It was a mix of being incredibly surreal and yet totally normal, because I'd done that for four years. ... I actually expected it to be more surreal than it was, but in a way it also just felt like no time had passed and suddenly there I was."

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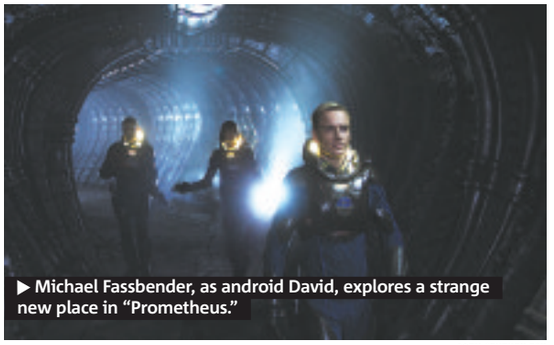
METRO WORLD NEWS IN LOS ANGELES

10 REASONS TO TAKE AN ANDROID BUDDY TO THE MOVIES THIS WEEKEND

Must-see

1 'Prometheus' One of the summer's most hotly anticipated films is finally out this weekend. Ridley Scott returns to the franchise he started with the 1979 classic film "Alien," but this film may or not be a prequel. A group of scientists and engineers travel to a foreign planet in the hopes of discovering their origin.



▶ Michael Fassbender, as android David, explores a strange new place in "Prometheus."

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2 'Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted' Still desperately trying to get back home to New York City, the old gang finds themselves seeking cover in a traveling circus that's touring Europe.

3 'Snow White and the Huntsman' This year's second revival of the fairy tale about the fairest in the land and her seven little buddies is much grittier than its glossy predecessor, "Mirror Mirror."

4 'Men in Black 3' Agents J (Will Smith) and K (Tommy Lee Jones) are back in business, keeping alien life forms under control on Earth, until K is mysteriously erased from existence and J must travel to 1969 to find young K before things go awry.

5 'Chernobyl Diaries' Oren Peli, the mind behind the "Paranormal Activity" movies, presents the tale of six Americans on an "extreme tourism" trip to Pripyat. They inevitably find themselves stranded — but not alone.

6 'The Dictator' Sacha Baron Cohen is the juvenile leader of the African nation of Wadiya, who is replaced by a double during a coup in New York City.

7 'Battleship' In this adaptation of the board game, aliens invade from the sea.

8 'What to Expect When You're Expecting' Consider this the "New Year's Eve" or "Valentine's Day" for pregnant people.

9 'Dark Shadows' Tim Burton reimagines the 1960s soap opera in which a vampire from the 1700s awakens in 1972. He seeks out his dysfunctional relatives to restore his recently diminished family name in a small town in Maine.

10 'The Avengers' Sci-fi master-in-chief Joss Whedon directs a bevy of big stars as seven Marvel heroes join forces to conquer the evil Loki.

HEIDI PATALANO

TV watch list

'Saving Hope'

DRAMA. A doctor (Michael Shanks) gets into a car accident on the way to his wedding, so his spirit winds up haunting — sorry, watching over — his fiancee and fellow doctor (Erica Durance), along with the other staffers at the hospital where he used to work and is currently in a coma. **Series premiere, 9 p.m., NBC**

'The Choice'

REALITY. Pauly D and celebrities of his ilk sit on mechanized chairs stolen from "The Voice" and pull "love handles" to spin around and see potential dates if they like the lines ladies are pitching while the guys' backs are turned. **Series premiere, 9 p.m., Fox**

'Take Me Out'

REALITY. Fox is high on dating hijinks this summer, serving up this new matchmaking contest as well. George Lopez leads this circus in which 30 women size up potential suitors until the dating pool is whittled down. The man is given final say in who wins a date with him. **Series premiere, 8 p.m., Fox**

AMBER RAY

▶ Erica Durance stars as Alex Reid, a doctor who's visited by the spirit of her fiance (Michael Shanks), on "Saving Hope."

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New digital music service is your personal DJ This may be the first free service to make sense at a party

Most digital music services are great for your workday, when you just need anything to distract your senses from the cubicle walls enclosing you. But even the most social of these services don't have the sort of reliability that you'd trust to provide a party soundtrack.

That's where Songza comes in. A streaming platform that is calling itself a music concierge service, Songza mines years of music history and today's music blogs for the best gems, so you don't have to. The company has 18 million songs in their database and 25 employees — each of whom they have given the enviable job title of "music expert." The bullet point beneath "music expert" on these people's résumés will show that their main priority is creating playlists.

"The DJ is crucial," says Elias Roman, CEO and co-founder of Songza. "Without that element, the validation from someone we trust, the music feels a little less human."

Users can also create their own playlists. Combined with the music experts' lists, there are already 100,000 on the site.

The team:

Asbill

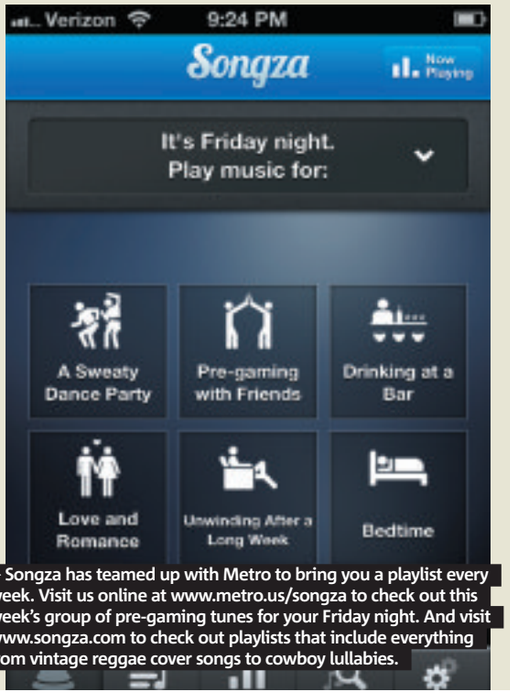
Roman

Another plus: Even without becoming a member, there are no audio ads on the site.

"To us, the idea of you hearing a toothbrush commercial while your listening to our Indie Makeout playlist just feels like selling a parachute with holes in it," says Roman. "We would never do it."

So there must be a catch. Yes, there are a few. Though Songza's radio license gives them access to more songs than you'd ever be able to listen to in a lifetime, it also means that users can't press a "back" button if they want to hear a song again. The radio license also prohibits Songza from displaying a list of the songs on their playlists. The company has what co-founder and COO Peter Asbill calls a "gentleman's agreement" with other streaming services about a skip limit. Both Songza and Pandora have a six-song skip limit.

"People have said to me, 'That's great, you don't have a skip limit,'" says Asbill. "We do have a skip limit, but I guess if you're not reaching it, we're doing something right."



Songza has teamed up with Metro to bring you a playlist every week. Visit us online at www.metro.us/songza to check out this week's group of pre-gaming tunes for your Friday night. And visit www.songza.com to check out playlists that include everything from vintage reggae cover songs to cowboy lullabies.

Your concierge awaits

Though Songza is great for a party playlist, the service is no fair-weather friend. They have playlists of all varieties. When you log on, it will tell you the day and time, and try to help you figure out what sort of tunes you're looking for. They have playlists for falling asleep, for waking up, for going to the beach, for reading and even for the workday.

"No one comes to Songza looking for American primitivism or film scores," says Roman, "but it turns out that those are both amazingly conducive to working in the office without offending anyone in the next cubicle, so those are among our most popular playlists."

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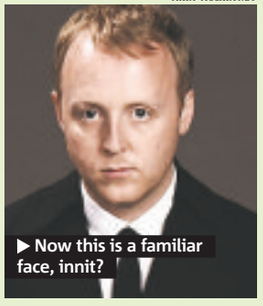
Onstage

James McCartney's time to shine is 'Close at Hand'

If you're a singing/songwriting musician with a name like McCartney, you are unlikely to be ignored. Over the past few years, James McCartney quietly released two digital EPs, "Available Light" and "Close at Hand," which were gathered along with five new songs to create his first album, "The Complete EP Collection."

MARY MCCARTNEY


Now this is a familiar face, innit?

McCartney played a few dates here and there, too, but all without playing up his heritage as the son of Paul and Linda McCartney — both of whom he bears an uncanny likeness to. Still, he didn't have a problem pulling a crowd or garnering press attention, especially when he played Liverpool's Cavern Club this spring, a union that needs no explanation. McCartney's first North American tour includes stops at Bamboozle and Sasquatch festivals, but the London-based lad's first tour date puts him in Amityville, N.Y. Metro wonders if he's a horror movie fan, and if he's seen "The Amityville Horror," does he have any trepidations?

"I've certainly seen the movie," McCartney says via e-mail. "What a classic. I remember the guy with the axe! Yes, very scary, but I trust we'll be OK doing a show there."

McCartney says he already loves touring and life on the road.

"Traveling and touring is a great opportunity to combine work with pleasure — and in fact, I do have a bit of a vagabond spirit, bohemian even, sometimes," he says. "Actually, this is my first time performing at festivals, so I don't know [what to think]. I'm really just excited to have the experience this time around." LINDA LABAN

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Shopping

Where to shop in the Hamptons this summer

The beach isn't the only attraction out East. Here's Metro's guide to new stores that are popping up this season.

C. Wonder Southampton
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The trendy SoHo spot has opened a seaside summer pop-up that will feature the same mix of fun threads, housewares and baubles currently retailing in the city. Stop by on weekends for weekly ice cream socials, DJs and dance parties, and be on the lookout for the "Summer at the C." book series, featuring events with Tinsley Mortimer, Jill Kargman and Hillary Pereria.

Everything But Water East Hampton
66 Newtown Ln., East Hampton, 631-324-5693
The country's largest specialty swim and resortwear retailer now boasts a 1,300-square-foot store with cabanas and the opportunity for complimentary personal shopping appointments. Label-lovers will be happy to see items by Shoshanna, Badgley Mischka, Betsey Johnson and Michael Kors for sale.

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Bespoke Global Southampton
46 Jobs Ln., Southampton, 631-251-6077
The custom furniture company is opening its first brick-and-mortar shop after recently celebrating its first anniversary. Stop by for big-ticket furnishings as well as custom hostess gifts and home accessories.

Haute Hippie
20 Newtown Ln., East Hampton (permanent location)
66 Jobs Ln., Southampton (seasonal)
The boho-meets-rock 'n' roll style Haute Hippie is known for now has permanent roots in East Hampton, in addition to temporary digs in Southampton. Come in for clothes, jewelry and accessories.

alice + olivia by Stacey Bendet East Hampton
48 Main St., East Hampton
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Helmut Lang
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Pop by the designer's new digs for urban-cool threads that celeb fans like Drew Barrymore and Blake Lively covet.

James B. Fairchild
619 Hampton Rd., Southampton, 631-259-3731
Fairchild, the former VP for design at Ralph Lauren, has opened his own shop — featuring mostly vintage or antique clothes, children's items and home accents — in a former ice cream parlor.

MONC XIII
40 Madison St., Sag Harbor, 631-808-3333
Furniture spanning the 18th century to today coexist at this behemoth, where you can pick up lavish pieces from all over the world in a 2,400-square-foot space. MEREDITH ENGEL

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'Lola Versus' New York men

Screenwriter and co-star of the new indie film opening Friday chats with us about the differences between what men and women want

Actress, screenwriter and producer Zoe Lister-Jones has been in a committed relationship with her writing partner Daryl Wein for several years, but that doesn't mean she's been oblivious to how the modern dating environment has changed. Her sharp observations are sprinkled throughout the couple's latest film, "Lola Versus," (June 8), in which a woman approaching 30 (Greta Gerwig) is suddenly dumped by her fiance and forced to start over in the dating dungeon that is New York City.

"Guys are always looking for something better," Lister-Jones says. "I think a lot of men find validation through how beautiful the woman they can sleep with is, and women find validation more in being loved. Women have a less superficial set of standards that apply in the dating world. If a guy is really funny or interesting or smart, all of those things play a much heavier hand in terms of what I think women find attractive."

▶ Zoe Lister-Jones gives directions on set with her boyfriend and director of "Lola Versus" Daryl Wein in the background.

Lister-Jones can drop the truth bombs that easily. She and Wein were moved to write the script for the very Woody Allen-esque romantic comedy after hearing so many war stories from their friends. Take note: One character in the film is a prison architect who enjoys making love to Ani DiFranco's "Both Hands." For people who have dated here, that actually sounds quite believable.

"We really strive for authenticity in our films and to represent our generation in a way that feels relatable," Lister-Jones explains. "Daryl and I write about modern relationships, and for heterosexual modern relationships it's helpful to have both genders' perspective."

While the men and women that populate "Lola Versus" are all flawed and refreshingly three-dimensional, Lister-Jones, through the script, does take issue with one particular quirk she noticed in modern dating.

"We know that there is somewhat of an epidemic of really cool, funny, interesting, beautiful single women who are not getting what they deserve," she says. "When I was in an open relationship with Daryl, I got to experience the single life — and it just was like, bleak and brutal. I was just like, 'Get me out of here, I want nothing to do with this.'"

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▶ Just a couple of buds: Cameron Diaz and Justin Timberlake still pal around.

Cameron Diaz is a good example of someone who does not burn her bridges of love. A-Rod's said that he cherished her even after they broke up, and she worked with Justin Timberlake on a movie after they had a relationship. It's clear that she doesn't cut people completely out of her life once the romance is gone. Some might say that's a good thing, but what could it mean to her future relationships? If you've kept up with your exes, you might want to keep reading.

Not all relationships end on a bad note. Sometimes the timing isn't right, or the spark is gone, but you really still like the other person. Is it so bad to text or call every once in a while, to see how that person's doing? What harm could that cause? How much contact with an ex is OK? The answer is, it depends.

To begin with, does your current partner know you are in touch with your former partner? If so, and he or she doesn't see it as a threat, then I would say a little contact with your old lover is harmless. If anything, that would speak to the trust that exists in your new relationship. But if you are keeping it a secret, that could be a red flag that there is more going on that you are not comfortable enough to share with your new flame. If what you are doing with your ex is taking away from your new relationship — either by creating problems or taking energy away from your new relationship — that might be an indication that it's time to close that door.

Finally, there is the chance that you are fueling your ex's possible hope that you will get back together, or maybe you are keeping that door open just in case things don't work out this time around. If you are aware of that, shift your energy to the future, instead of the past, because it is probably holding you back.

Sometimes it is what brought you together that endures. Other times, you might want to remember why you broke up in the first place.

— Relationship expert ***Dr. Jane Greer*** *is the creator of* ***"Shrink Wrap"*** *— national commentary on what we can learn from celebrity relationships — and host of* ***"Let's Talk Sex"*** *at* ***Healthylife.net.*** *Her book,* ***"What About Me? Stop Selfishness From Ruining Your Relationship,"*** *is available nationwide.*

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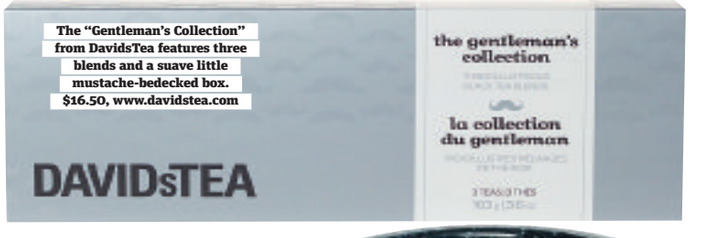

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Blame the workers, not corporations!

RE: "GREEDY CORPORATIONS ARE ANTI-AMERICAN": In response to JD's letter about the supposed effort to crush unions, he needs to understand that high union wages have made some companies move plants overseas in order to compete with lower-wage companies. Mercedes has plants in Mexico and Eastern Europe because the wages of unionized auto workers in Germany are so high. If manufacturers in high-wage countries cannot lower some of their costs, they will lose market share and some will go bankrupt. Everyone would like high wages, but the reality is that in a global economy, this isn't always possible. Hopefully, readers who don't understand business will read up on it. **RON FALCON, VIA E-MAIL**

Does JD Ducas have an iPhone? He obviously has a computer, but I'll bet he enjoys paying low prices for clothes and other thingamajigs too. In fact, if he owns one thing that doesn't say made in the USA then he must be a traitor! The fact is consumers demand low prices, and entrepreneurs figure out how to incorporate low-cost labor to meet that demand. Does this make them unpatriotic? He should direct his anger at the politicians and the unions for destroying these opportunities in America, while lining their greedy pockets with crony capital. **HANS HAUGEN, ASTORIA**

I am so tired of people screaming for equality and in the same sentence saying we should tax the rich more and the poor less. Businesses can only support what their incomes will allow. If their output is more than their input, they begin laying people off and looking for other ways to cut costs — such as relocating. We are no longer competing with American companies; we are competing on a global front, which is why Apple is having their phones manufactured in China for $4 an hour. **JOEY WHITMOYER, VIA E-MAIL**

There is no doubt there are greedy corporations, and I am not defending immoral or unethical behavior. First, JD, you have the ability to buy products and services from virtually any company you want — so if you want to personally boycott "greedy overseas corporations" go right ahead. I very much doubt, however, that you buy solely American-made products. If you increase the cost to operate a business (i.e. through higher taxes, minimum wage laws or forced unionization) that business will try and find ways to cut costs before passing them on to their customers. Believe it or not, we as Americans actually benefit from overseas products. These products cost less to produce and therefore have a lower retail price. Cheaper products make every American wealthier! **KELLY DONNOE, LYNBROOK**

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RE: "HOW DO WOMEN VOTE FOR REPUBLICANS?!": Mr. Keeley, I ask myself the same question whenever I see a woman proudly proclaiming herself part of a religion that believes and treats her like a second-class citizen. While we're on the subject, I keep wondering why gay men and women support the Republican party, which has continually invalidated their humanity. **BARB MILUSKI, JERSEY CITY**

Horoscope

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Having little patience or respect for those who throw their weight around or don't do things exactly the way you wish could cause you to speak up in ways you'll regret.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Unless you find a release for your irritability, you could become so frustrated that you're likely to pick a fight over the least little thing. Being aware of your state can help you work on it.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Assess the costs in both time and money before committing yourself to a group involvement. If the event doesn't warrant your time and energy, beg off.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Although there is nothing wrong with having strong ambitions, that might not be so regarding the ways you go about attempting to achieve them. Guard against throwing a temper tantrum.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** There is a good chance you could find yourself once again closely involved with someone with whom you've had disagreements in the past. Unfortunately, the same disputes might arise afresh.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** That curiosity of yours is likely to be a bit more intense than usual, and it could tempt you to put your nose into places where it doesn't belong. Keep your sniffer focused on your own odors.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** It behooves you to disregard the conflicting opinions of someone who always seems to know better. Any heated response on your part could only add fuel to the fire.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** The best way to avoid friction with co-workers is to not take their complaints as a personal affront. Of course, at times this might be easier said than done, but at least try.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** It's important not to misinterpret a friend's remarks or independent behavior as disloyalty of any kind. Allow him or her to be blunt at times and to follow his or her own star.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** By reacting in kind to the irritable crankiness of someone in your household, you could unnecessarily set off an explosion among the clan. Bite your tongue or count to 10 instead.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Trying to pin the blame on another for something that goes awry will not only make you look bad, but could cost you a valued relationship. 'Fess up.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you can't afford to splurge a little, it would be best to leave all your credit cards at home. It will be far too easy for you to yield to your extravagant urges right now. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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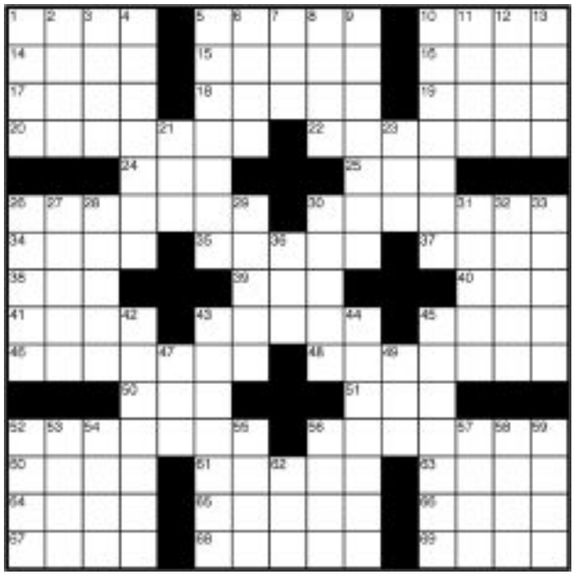

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Market forecast

Wandering an outdoor market is one of the best ways to spend a sunny day in New York City We asked Karen Seiger, author of 'Markets of New York City' and keeper of the flea market flame, about her top picks, her favorite food vendors and the delicate art of haggling

What are your top flea finds?
I have found some wonderful things, most of which I have either eaten or given away to my sisters who fall in love with them. But the most amazing thing I've found is a pair of handmade, bespoke, black suede loafers by John Lobb, the bootmaker for Hermes. They are practically new, and they fit perfectly. They have a handwritten number and the name of the original owner on the inside. I got them at the Hell's Kitchen Flea for $20.

When is haggling acceptable?
Bargaining is fine if it is done respectfully. Keep in mind that the sellers make a living in these markets. They make or collect the things they sell, and they pay for their booths. Sellers will be more responsive if you buy more than one item. Usually the prices are well below retail, so decide how much you want the item, make a reasonable offer and be prepared to either pay the agreed price or walk away. Whatever you do, make sure your offer isn't insultingly low. This is New York City — your offer will be met with a cold shoulder at best or an earful at worst.

Don't hesitate to sample the wares.

What are the more unusual things you've found at the markets this season?
The Bad Boys of 39th Street at the Hell's Kitchen Flea always have interesting things on their tables. They recently had Prohibition-era bottles of medicinal liquor with the doctors' prescription labels from 1929 still on them. I've seen some interesting taxidermy items at the Antiques Garage, mostly deer heads. At the Brooklyn Flea, I saw a very sweet terrarium with a teensy graveyard planted on the moss. I loved that.

Q&A

What are your favorite undersung food vendors?

Kumquat Cupcakery, Sunday Gravy, SCRATCHbread Kitchen, Macaron Parlour, Solber Pupusas, Raaka Chocolate, Danny Macaroons... Really, they're all so amazing!

Q&A

What's your tactic for perusing the markets? Go early, do a lap and then strike?'

As I wrote in "Markets of New York City," there only two rules for market shopping:

If you see something you like at a market, buy it. Now!

Set a budget for the day and stick to it. Whether it's $20 or $250, it's good to have an idea of what you want to spend. That said, many market sellers accept plastic these days, so the sky is your credit limit.

I don't necessarily go to markets to shop. I go to enjoy myself, meet nice people and pick up some treasures, if I see them. I also like to spot new trends (like, right now, food in the shape of balls). The most important thing I do is listen to what other people are talking about in the crowd. It's real live buzz. And usually it revolves around bacon – bacon marmalade and bacon peanut brittle. Sometimes I even hear a voice I recognize, like the deep tones of Ted Allen of "Chopped" at the Brooklyn Flea a few weeks ago.

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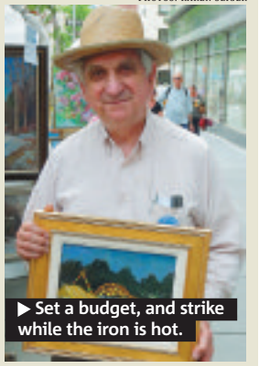
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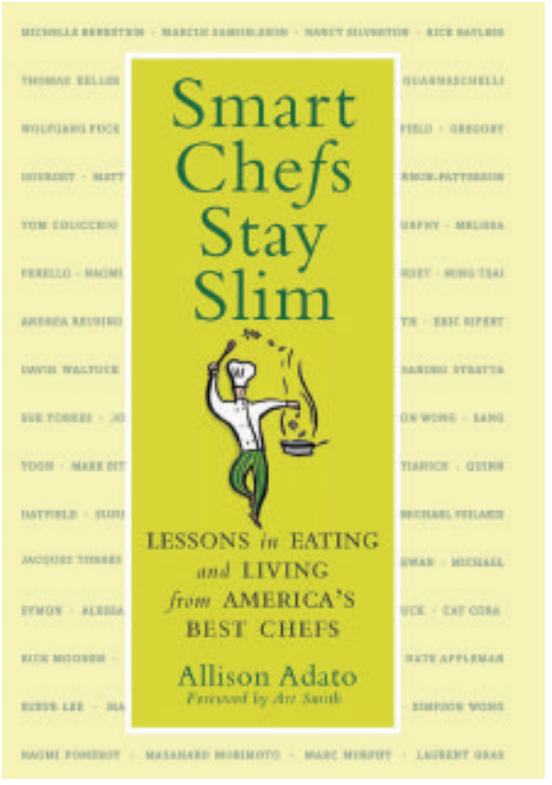
Dining out while staying slim

- How do top chefs stay fit without sacrificing pleasure?
- Small portions, sharing and substitutions may be key
- And don't be afraid to ask for a doggie bag

When Allison Adato began covering celebrity chefs for People Magazine, she found herself in a conundrum common to many New Yorkers: how can we appreciate good food without compromising our health? For her book "Smart Chefs Stay Slim," Adato asked just under 40 top-name chefs, some of whom have achieved stunning weight loss, how they maintain control with some of the world's finest cuisine within a tasting spoon's reach. Or, as Adato put it, how to "strike the proper balance between pleasure and caution." We asked her for tips on how to walk away from the table satisfied, not stuffed.



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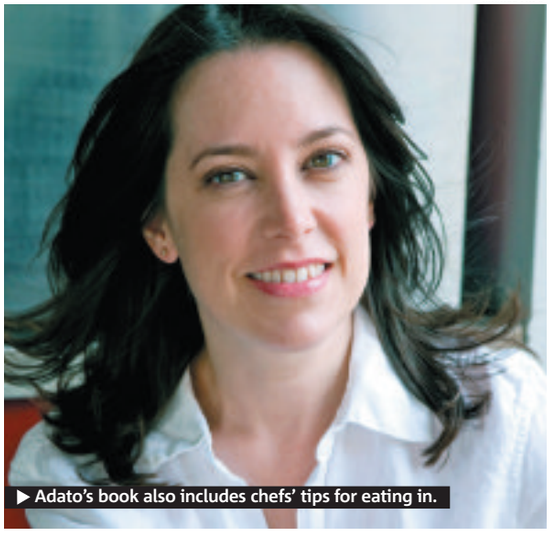

▶ Adato's book also includes chefs' tips for eating in.

You make a great case for sharing entrees — what are the benefits?

I like sharing, even when the plates are moderately sized, just because I want to taste a lot on the menu, and I don't necessarily want to eat an appetizer and an entree and dessert myself. Several chefs told me that that's how they eat themselves: Tom Colicchio talked about ordering just appetizers. He'll get two or three, and that makes a more interesting meal for him: more flavors, more tastes, better portion sizes.

Is it ever inappropriate to ask for a substitution, say, if you wanted salad instead of frites with your steak?

I don't think anyone should ever be intimidated by a restaurant to the point where they won't even ask: Can I have that with the dressing on the side? ... I think it's always okay to ask — you may not always get the answer you want. A chef once told me, "You can take away whatever you want, but you can't add anything. That's why we went to cooking school."

What about asking for a takeaway bag?

If you eat the right amount of food and there's an untouched piece of chicken left, I think it's fine to take it away. And it gives you another meal. If you take

Q&A

What is your favorite dish in New York to share?

I love going to Otto, which is Mario Batali and Joe Bastianich's pizza restaurant downtown. If I go with my son and my husband, we might get one pizza, one pasta and one salad. And then we'll usually get the gelato, ostensibly for our son. [Laughs] Somehow we eat some of it, too.

"Without getting into 'When Harry Met Sally' territory, there should be a dialogue with your waiter about what you're going to order." ADATO

home that piece of chicken, slice it up over salad, then you have lunch for the next day.

I was at The Dutch recently, and they give you a beautiful little loaf of cornbread when you sit down. We had taken one little slice, just to taste it, and I thought, "Man, that would be good for breakfast." When I asked the waitress, "May I have that cornbread wrapped" — because obviously they were going to throw it away once we touched it — she said, "We'll give you a full loaf."

Because you don't really need to eat a lot of cornbread before you eat dinner, right?

Right. Don't eat breakfast for dinner. That's actually one of my favorite tips in the book. When I look at that cornbread, as delicious as it looks, it's definitely better for breakfast.

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Dining out

MARIE PESQUET

▶ Chef Thivet recommends pairing tapas with beer during the day and wine in the evening.

Tapas: Small plates, big flavors

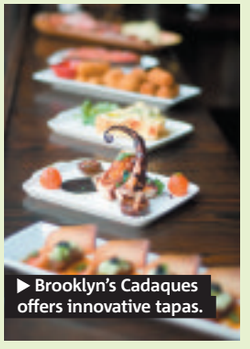
Tapas, the small dishes traditionally served in Spanish bars, are a perfect fit for Adato's smaller portions/bigger variety model of dining out. "I like many small plates," says French Catalan Chef Guillaume Thivet of Brooklyn's Cadaques (www.cadaquesny.com), "I don't like being limited."

Hot or cold, supple or crisp: Most tapas complement each other and pair equally well with wine or beer. During our recent visit to his restaurant, Chef Thivet took us through some of the classics:

▶ **Pimientos de Padron:** Quickly pan-fried peppers sprinkled with sea salt can be picked up by their long stems. Eating padrones is "like playing Russian Roulette," says Thivet, "one out of 10 is really spicy."

▶ **Gazpacho:** This is tomato-based, cold-blended soup. In what may be a nod to El Bulli, Spain's temple of molecular gastronomy, the gazpacho at Cadaques is served in a glass rimmed with house-made olive oil powder.

▶ **Croqueta de Bacalao:** These golden-brown fritters are filled with tender potatoes and flaky salt cod. Chef Thivet serves it with a dollop of pickled asparagus aioli.



▶ Brooklyn's Cadaques offers innovative tapas.

▶ **Pan Con Tomate:** This has our vote for dish of the summer: Thick, meaty slices of toasted country bread are rubbed with raw garlic and topped with chopped fresh tomato. Thivet recommends sharing or eating quickly before the tomato juice soaks the bread.

▶ **Jamon:** This is a rich, dry-cured ham sliced thin. A plate of jamon can come with pickles, dried fruits and nuts. Cadaques serves both serrano ham and buttery iberico from acorn-fed black-footed pigs.

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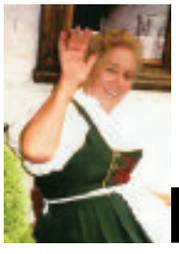

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going out

Underground Eats kicks off with naked Absurdity

It's 1939, the evening before the World's Fair, and the bar at the McKittrick hotel is abuzz with word of a recent arrival: "Deviled eggs ... they're bringing out deviled eggs."

Last Sunday's Absurdity at the McKittrick, a lavish, period-costumed affair with a menu by Chef Marc Murphy (Landmarc, Ditch Plains), was the first in a series of upscale culinary events curated by Underground Eats. Food tourists from the future roamed the hotel, sampling charcuterie, suckling pig, and oysters from a raw bar presided over by a nude woman with a lobster in her lap.

The McKittrick is currently outfitted in '30s garb for "Sleep No More," a hyperdetailed Macbeth that encourages its audience to freely roam the set. Absurdity had a similar format, with diners wandering through dark corridors to get to the next bite. "This is the important place to remember," said a woman waiting at the bar for more champagne.

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▶ Guests fell under the spell of the McKittrick at Absurdity.

Although it was often too dark to navigate — on a flashlight tour of the labyrinthine set, a fellow diner kept dribbling absinthe down the back of my leg — Absurdity was an absorbing, multisensory experience. Guests were as committed as the performers and kept the atmosphere relatively smartphone-free, save for a few discreet snaps at the raw bar.

Next up from Underground Eats is the Breslin Butcher's Ball on June 27, in which April Bloomfield will prepare choice cuts from Pat LaFrieda's dry-aging vault. For tickets, visit www.undergroundeats.com.

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New reading series at the Algonquin

Although the original Round Table has long since disbanded, the recently renovated Algonquin Hotel will once again become a haven for New York's literary elite.

"We're rich in history, but with this renovation, were also very fresh," says General Manager Gary Budge.

Although the Oak Room cabaret space has been closed, the Blue Bar (so named for John Barrymore's preferred lighting color), has been restored and expanded, with LED lights highlighting the original oak paneling and casting a new glow on the hotel's collection of original Hirschfeld drawings.

But the most exciting update for fans of the Vicious Circle is Algonquin's recent partnership with Penguin Group. "We're renewing our literary history in the 21st century," says Budge. On Monday, the Algonquin held a party to kick off the Penguin Previews Series, a quarterly event in which authors will preview new work. For updates on the series, join @algonquinNYC at the digital roundtable.

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▶ John Hodgman, Elizabeth Gilbert, Rachel Dratch and others celebrated the Algonquin's new reading series.

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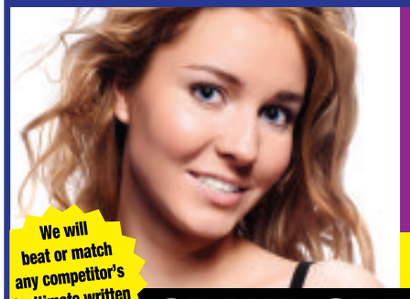

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THE RUNDOWN

MUSIC

ESG (final show!)
Thursday, 9 p.m., Le Poisson Rouge, 158 Bleecker St., $29
ESG (Emerald, Sapphire, Gold) come together for one last show. Originally from the South Bronx, the Scroggins sisters' rock quintet has been keeping booties shaking in NYC since the early '80s — their work has been sampled by the likes of TLC, Wu-Tang Clan and the Beastie Boys. **DANIELLE BROCK**

Brooklyn Phil Bed-Stuy-Series: Orchestra Concert with Mos Def
Saturday, 8-10 p.m., Bedford-Stuyvesant Restoration Plaza 1368 Fulton St., Brooklyn, Free
Brooklyn Philharmonic closes out the Bed-Stuy series with a blowout tribute to the neighborhood's vibrant past and present that features some Beethoven, the songs of Lena Horne and Bed-Stuy native Yasiin Bey (Mos Def). **JASON DIAMOND**

Tokyo Police Club
Sunday, 9 p.m., Bowery Ballroom, 6 Delancey St., $25
With their fast-paced rhythms and power-punk take on the indie anthem (think the Thermals), hyperactive indie post-punk outfit Tokyo Police Club tend to get even the chin-strokers moving. The Toronto-bred boys employ crash-bang drums and heavy guitar jammed into quick, three-chord tempos. **RACHEL BRODSKY**

Unknown Mortal Orchestra
Thursday, 9 p.m., Mercury Lounge, 217 E. Houston St., $14
It's not often you find a band that successfully blends as many genres as Ruban Nielson's latest musical project. It's as if he put on his psychedelic T-shirt, vintage R&B pants, a glam-rock hat and a pair of popping trainers and headed down to his basement to make some music. **MINDY BOND**

Dirty Dozen Brass Band
Friday, 8 p.m., Brooklyn Bowl 61 Wythe Ave., $12
A perfect Friday in Brooklyn: The evening features New Orleans' legendary jazz-funk-soul group celebrating the 25th anniversary of their first record, bowling and the amazing fried chicken from the Blue Ribbon located conveniently at the venue. **JD**

▶ GWAR is set to charm the crowd at this Saturday's Zombie Prom.

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▶ Yasiin Bey (formerly Mos Def) performs a free show with the Brooklyn Philharmonic this Saturday.

DANCING

New York Night Train Soul Clap & Dance-Off
Saturday, 11:45 p.m., Glasslands 289 Kent Ave., Williamsburg, $5
Described by many as a soul man from another time, Toubin is a man who has revolutionized the soul music party scene in New York City. It's a blessing to find a party at Glasslands where shaking every part of your body is acceptable and encouraged. Even better, if you shake enough at the right time, maybe throw in a split or backflip, you could win some cash money. **ASHLEY HEFNAWY**

NYC Zombie Prom featuring GWAR!
Saturday, 6 p.m., Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place, $65
GWAR, what are they good for? Wearing blood-drenched costumes, spouting obscene lyrics and putting out thrash-metal albums with titles like "We Kill Everything." GWAR descend upon Irving Plaza for the Zombie Prom, and it's anybody's guess whether the hardwood floors will survive the onslaught of beasts and fluids. **JORY JOHN**

FESTIVALS

FIGMENT 2012
Saturday and Sunday, Governors Island, Free
Guided by the same principles as Burning Man, the free, volunteer-driven event invites artists to perform, provoke or display their wildest projects. You may find yourself attending a quickie wedding ceremony where you are both bride and groom, attacking strangers with super-soaked plush toys or enjoying a romp at a good old-fashioned poetry brothel. And yes, minigolf is back! **MB**

Vimeo Festival
Through Saturday, IAC Building, 555 W. 18th St., $20-$60
Vimeo would like you to join them offline for a series of workshops exploring what's next in online video. Visionaries like Scott Belsky, Ted Hope, Vincent Laforet, Lucy Walker and Casey Neistat weigh in on topics such as funding, documentary editing, building your audience and failure's role in the creative process. **MB**

FOOD & WINE

Egg Rolls and Egg Creams Festival
Sunday, noon-4 p.m., Museum at Eldridge Street, 12 Eldridge St., Free
To celebrate the close relationship of Jewish and Chinese cultures on the Lower East Side, the community is throwing a block party with a mashup of Chinese opera and acrobatics, klezmer music, Yiddish and Chinese language lessons, mah-jongg and, of course, egg rolls and egg creams. **KATIE HICKS**

City Grit presents Secrets Behind the Chef with John Currence
Through Saturday, City Grit, 38 Prince St., $85
Born and raised in New Orleans, the James Beard award winner and "Top Chef Masters" alum is the chef-owner of City Grocery, Big Bad Breakfast and Snackbar. For three special evenings, Currence, along with City Grocery's chef de cuisine and Snackbar's executive chef, serve up a multicourse meal. **MB**

Sud de France Festival Wine Tastings
Thursday, 6-8 p.m., Maison de la Region Languedoc-Roussillon 10 E. 53rd St., Free
The Sud de France Festival is taking you to école with its series of wine-tasting sessions. Learn wine basics and tasting skills while drinking your way through one of the five geographic districts of the Languedoc-Roussillon region. **LEAH TAYLOR**

BOOKS

Eat, Drink & Be Literary: Sapphire
Thursday, 6:30 p.m., BAM, 30 Lafayette Ave., Fort Greene, $50
Sapphire's biggest success came with the novel "Push," which sold hundreds of thousands of copies and would go on to inspire the movie "Precious." Tonight, she'll be reading while you do the eating and drinking. **JD**

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Devils not done yet

Henrique scores game-winner with under five minutes left ◗ Take first win of series, force Game 5 in New Jersey ◗ Brodeur brilliant in victory

What went right ...

1 Keep it simple stupid — A simple play generated a priceless result. Dainius Zubrus held onto the puck in the offensive zone before finding Bryce Salvador at the point. Salvador fired the puck towards Jonathan Quick and it ricocheted to Patrik Elias for the Devils' first goal.

2 King Henrique — Rookie Adam Henrique scored his third game-winning goal of the playoffs with 4:31 left in regulation. The rookie center roofed the puck on Quick.

3 Kopi-time — Future Hall of Famer Martin Brodeur was great in the do-or-die game. He made seven saves in a second period in which the Devils were outshot, 7-3. METRO/DG

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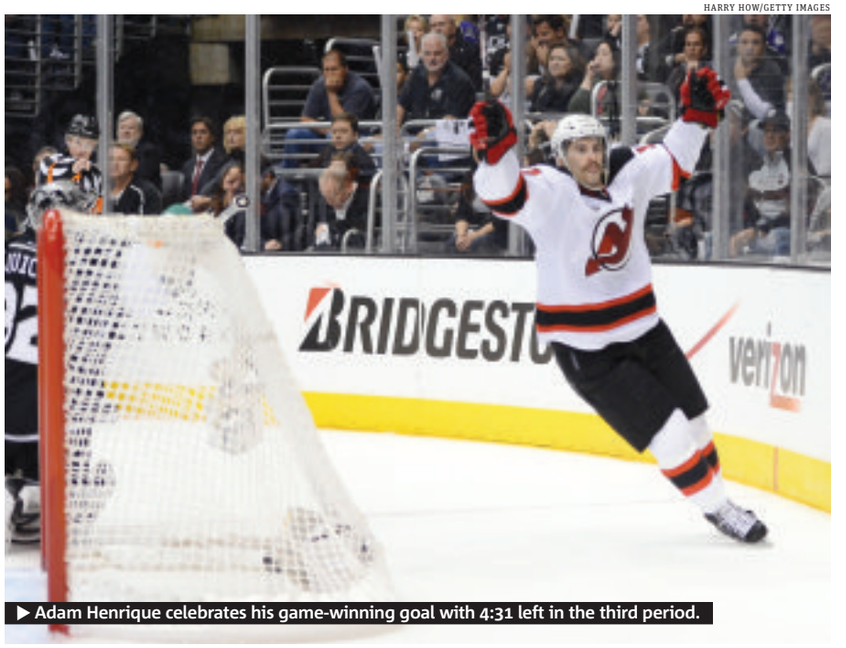

▶ Adam Henrique celebrates his game-winning goal with 4:31 left in the third period.

They may be on life support, but the Devils aren't dead yet.

Adam Henrique's goal with 4:31 left in regulation was the game-winner in the Devils' 3-1 win over the Kings in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup final. The Kings lead the best-of-seven series three games to one.

Game 5 is Saturday night at the Prudential Center.

Patrik Elias gave the Devils their first lead of the series when he scored the game-opening goal 7:56 into the third period. Parked alongside Jonathan Quick, Elias corralled a rebound of a Bryce Salvador shot and backhanded the puck into the net.

15 Despite the win, the Devils went 0-for-3 on the power play in Game 4 and are now 0-for-15 in the series.

The lead lasted a full 62 seconds. Drew Doughty equalized at 8:56 with a power-play slap shot as David Clarkson was sat in the box for boarding.

Ilya Kovalchuk added an empty netter.

As he was through the first three games, Martin Brodeur was the best Devil. The 40-year-old stopped 21 shots, including seven in a second period in which the Devils did not record a shot in the final 13 minutes.

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In the news

Coughlin signs

Negotiations had been ongoing for months, but the Giants finally locked up their head coach through 2014 yesterday.

Tom Coughlin, 65, is coming off his second Super Bowl title in his 16th season as an NFL coach (eight with New York).

"In so many ways, Tom represents to me who and what the head coach of our franchise should be," Giants team president John Mara said.

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▶ Nova

Nova tosses eight-plus against Rays

A week ago, Ivan Nova stood at his locker in Anaheim and expressed frustration. He had just picked up his sixth win, but was disappointed with his 5.60 ERA.

"It tells you he has an understanding of what needs to get done and he wasn't kidding himself," pitching coach Larry Rothchild said. "Sometimes with young pitchers they will believe it, but he knew. He wasn't throwing the ball well and making the pitches he should."

Those were Rothchild's words after Nova allowed one run and four hits over eight-plus innings in a 4-1 victory over the Rays that was the young right-hander's most dominating start of his brief career.

"I think it's important because he was somewhat frustrated with things that were happening, some of the home runs that he had given up, at times making some mistakes with his fastball," manager Joe Girardi said. "He just went to work, said I need to do better and took it upon himself and you like to see that as well." LARRY FLEISHER

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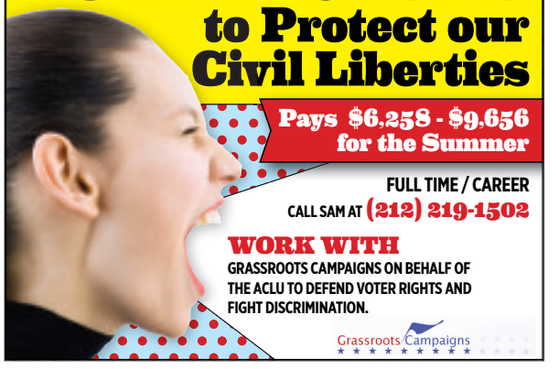

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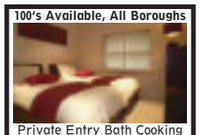
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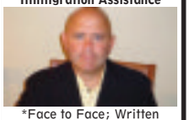
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